LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

THIRTEEN MILLIONAIRES WILL TRY FOR RICH FUTURITY PRIZE.



LARNED WINS FROM DOHERTY.

American Champion Out-Games and Out-Plays the English Challenger at Newport.

sion grandly and by brilliant, whirlwind play and splendid gameness and ensurance under trying heat, outplayed and outlasted the Englishman. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

pionship title ty the default of Whitman. He has played on several of the international teams in which he has accomplished good work. His victory to-day is the crowning feature of a long tennis career, for the match was surely the most brilliant and hardest fought that he ever played.

Larned Nervous.

down Larned until the men both tried lobbing, and in it the Englishman proved better than the American. His lobs had more length, for Larned's were high but short, and Doherty came up to the net and cross-courted the ball in the real American fashion. The speedy play and the torrid heat told on both men severely. The Englishman was in trouble, and his face showed it. He did not even afternot to get many of Larned's place shots at the end of the set, which was a victory for Larned at 6—4.

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nemselves and tried to keep cool. The largest numerically ever gathered on the

Guns Boomed Salute.

hard matches of the past week and is not so good as when the great allcomers' tournament began a week ago.

The Match Begins.

The selection of the service fell to the American, but he lost the first point by made on the Briton's attempt to pass

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NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—Willlam A. Larned, the American tenhis champion, successfully defended
his title to-day in the challenge
match with R. F. Doherty, the English champion. Doherty had won
the finals in the all-comers' tournament from Malcolm Whitman, and
it was thought that he would surely
defeat Larned to-day.

But the Yankee rose to the occasion grandly and by brilliant, whirl-

Larned Wins Again.

The heat was intense, and it was evident that a fast game would make the men suffer worse than they did yesterday.

The big crowd on the grand-stand became impatient at the delay, and they tried to get something doing by applauding, but the exertion only warmed them so that after a burst of applause the stand presented a mass of waving score cards as the society contingent fanned themselves and tried to keep cool. The

Guns Boomed Salute.

So much depended upon the form of the American that all the spectators could talk of was what Larned might be expected to do. It was in every asspect an international contest. England against America, with the American lawn tennis (like with the most wonderful display of fracture with the fourth set began. His haif-volleys are were better played than at any other period of the competition. He was defending the American lawn tennis (like with the most wonderful display of fracture work that the Casino courts had days of Bob Wrenn, when he defeated Goodbody and Eaves when they came ever winessed. It was like the old days of Bob Wrenn, when he defeated Goodbody and Eaves when they came to taking the title. The main fault with the American was his short lob, which give the English man fine opportunity to smash, and he never missed the chance. Larned got the lead on games at 3-1, and he had the English player fading from the contest in the fourth set seem that Doherty had lost his spirit and dash. He could not get many of Larned's returns, but when he did he had a keen eye for the side. Larned won the fourth set seem that such a graph of the committee.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

missing Doherty's return. But two outs -The entries for to-morrow's races are began to make openings in the second game and he outplayed Doherty at passing for the first two in such sensational manner that the crowd rose in applause. The same old steadiness of the Englishman took the game after the points had gone to deuce.

The third game Doherty took at love on the faulty returns of the American Larned was trying to get to the net on the ball hard, but the Briton was outplaying him and getting to the net much more successful. was outplaying him and getting to the net much more successfully.

Doherty got the lead at 3—1 on gumes.
Then Larned, by great smashing and cross-courting, got the fifth game. There was a doubtful decision of the linesman, which gave the sixth game to Doherty Larned balanced the score on the eighth game and the score stood at 4—all.
Doherty worked hard at Larned's half volley stroke, which was weak. The American managed to get in his place shots often enough to make the game of thriling interest. Larned tried to set the ninth game but he lost it and the next at love, which gave the Briton the opening set at 6—4.

First Set.

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R. F. Doherty.... 3 2 0 4 2 2 5 2-20-2 W. A. Larned 5 4-4 2 4 4 3 4-30-6

At the beginning of the third set the men tried some base-line play. To the surprise of the Briton, Larned took the It was his variations of speed and his maryellous placing to the side lines and the corners that Larned excelled and it was by this sort of work that he beat out the English challenger. Larned has twice won the all-comers tournament, and last season took the championship title by the default of whitman. He has played on several which and the corners and brilliancy. He covered his court well and was superb at getting some of Doherty's returns which appeared almost impossible to handle. But the Briton was always at his old trick of forcing the play. He kept Larned on the run by crossing the ball to the corners, and in this way he slowly wore down Larned until the heat made it all most impossible for the men to continue at their fast pace.

for a drive just before the match began. R. F. Doberty, 1 4 4 4 3 7 1 4 1 5-34-4
The heat was intense, and it was evi-

Jack Park, associated with the Bases County Country Club since his affixal here two years ago, has severed his connection with the Orange organization and sails for Scotland Immediately after the open champlouship. Great things had been expected of him, as prior to his arrival here he had been regarded in Scotland as the

his having been paced by Willie Fenn, while Kramer had to fight his own

Stevens, Eddie Bald, Jay

esting, while the three motor races should add to the interest of what will no doubt prove the hest blevele meet ever held on this famous track.

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS. Aug. 27.-

The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows:

Hist Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Wen by Edna Kenner 20 to 1 and 10 to 1; Aransas, 5 to 1 for place, was second, and Anything third. Time—1.25.

Second Race—One and a half miles,—Wen by Star Cotton, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Linden Edla, 3 to 2 for place, was second; Major Mansir third. Time—1.511-2,

GOLF.

for the women's annual championship of the Etate of Rhode Island. The contest will be played from Sept. 2 to 6, inclusive. W. L. Baldwin, secretary of the Wee Burn

tournament at the Fox Hills links immediately following the open championship at Garden Citr, in October. The dates selected will prob-ably be Oct. 12 and 12.

Adirondack golf clubs are expected to send a

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third in the Futurity race Aug. 30 and writes the best 50-word reason for his selection. In case none of the selections should be correct, the one nearest

correct will get the prize; and in case of a tie the prize will be equally divided among the successful competitors.

All selections must be received in The Evening World office before midnight Aug. 29 and must be written on the following:

TO THE FUTURITY PRIZE EDITOR, The Evening World, Pulitzer B'ld'g,

	to finish First to finish Second.
	to finish Second.
	to finish Third.
My reaso	on for these selections are:
	(Hara pasta your 50-word retring)

4	Probable Starters, w	eights and Jockeys.
	Fire Eater, 117, A. Belmont.	Horse, Weight and Owner Jolley, Whitechapel, 122, J. R. & F. P. Krene, Golden Maxim, 119, J. P. Kramer,
	Mizzen, 125, A. Belmont	Orlande, 117, T. P. Hayes
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	Savanie, 119, 3. Fleischmann J. Martin Savereign 122, D. Gideon L. Smith	Merry Reel, 114, J. E. Midden. Comran Onatas, 119, J. W. Schorr. Minder
	Teddy Mack, 117, J. B. Haggin,	Payne, 122, W. C. WhitneyT. Burns
	Paying Prince, 117, J. R. Keene Brennan Dazzling, 116, J. R. Keene Shaw	Blue Ribbon, 119, S. S. Brown,Odom Eugene Burch, 123 Mrs. L. Curtis
	Hurst Park, 119, J. R. & F. P. Keene, Spencer Sir Launcelot, 117, J. R. & F. P. Keene, Rice	Mesmer, 117. A. Featherstone O'Connor
4	More than 120 colts and fillies	are still eligible, and any one may
	be added, but the above are the pro	

SWIMMING ACROSS TRIED TO LYNCH YANKEE JOCKEY. ENGLISH CHANNEL

Hungarian Mob Wild Because Montagu Holbein Began His Russell Got the Best of a Bumping Match at Buda-

pest. BUDAPEST, Aug. 27.-An anti-Ameri can demonstration was caused at the aces here to-day by an accident to Hungarian jockey named Bonta. His orse collided with a horse ridden by ar

American jockey named Russell.

Bonta fell and was injured. The spec ators became so enraged against Rus-sell that they were with difficulty retrained from lynching the American They claimed that assell had inten As a result of the accident the paper

this evening edmand the exclusion of all American jockeys from Hungarian

HAWTHORNE WINNERS.

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHI-AGO, Aug. 27.-The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows The monthly handicap at the Dyker Meadow links will take place to-day. Handicaps will also be held on Aux. 30 and on Labor Day.

Brooklyn's A. C.'s Labor Day.

Among the closing events of the outdoor season the games of the Brooklyn Athletic Clob.

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L. F. Scholes, the champion Canadian sculler, who participated in the competition for the Diamond Scuils in Eng-land and who also defeated Titus in Racing men close to official circles s their one-mile race on Memorial Day, will be one of the participants in the Middle States Regatta, which is to be year at Sheepshead Bay and Saratoga held on the Harlem River on next beyond a doubt. Monday, Labor Day. A large number of entries have been received for the different events and the indications are that every race will be bitterly contested from start to finish.

There are five entries in junior singles, ten in association singles, five in the senior singles, nine in junior doubles, three in intermediate doubles, three in junior centipedes, two in junior pair-oared shelis, eight in junior four-oarel The scene of training operations has gigs, five in intermediate four-oared gigs, shifted from Saratoga to the Long Islfour in senior four-oared shells, two in and racing grounds. At Sheepshead senior four-oared barges, two in junior Bay there was an air of animation and eight-oared shells and two in senior stir that has not prevailed in a month

WINNERS AT

Handicap, mile and a half.

A light west wind was blowing and the sea was dead calm.

Holbein, in his first attempt to swim the English Channel, Aug. 24, 1901, abanded the attempt owing to the rough doned the attempt owing to the rough sea running, after having been tweive hours and forty-six minutes in the water, and reaching a point within five miles of Dover, England.

In his second attempt, begun at 6 P. M. July 31 last, Holbein left the water Aug. 1, after swirming thirteen hours. On this occasion a strong tide was the cause of Holbein's failure. During this swim Holbein covered thirty miles, more than the distance from coast to coast, although he was only eight miles from the French coast when he gave up the attempt.

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MORNING GALLOPS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Futurity Candidates Will Have Final Trials To-Morrow. (Special to The Evening World.)

or more. The racers are all returning It was decided to have heats in as- from the Spa and once more their clat-

August Belmont's Lord of the Vale

Mizzen, Sailmaker, Flying Jib and others trotted and cantered. A. J. Joyner sent Musidora and Pagus six furlongs in

1.29. Rene did five furlongs in 1.03.

A three-furlong trial between a pair of the stable's yearlings was an interesting episode of the morning. A year-

ling colt by Huron and a filly by Orsini reeled off the three-furlong distance in

0.36 3-5. It was the fastest trial of the year and they are surely a pair of

Erora breezed a half in 0.53.

junior doubles and tering feet are heard at the old Bay gigs. The races will course. several of the newly arrived runners Nothing fast was wanted with the Fu turity runners quartered at the course. Their winding up preps will occur to morrow, and they are ready for their

SARATOGA. was sent a half-mile breather in 0.55

raid showed the way into the turn, fol-towed by Grey Eriar, Counterpoise, Eugenia Buren and Jack o' Lantern. They held this order to the stretch, where Bounding Beauty collapsed. Grey Friar then took the lead and won easily by a length and a half from Eugenia Burch, who came strong at the end and beat Merry Acrobat two lengths for the place.

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